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Maryland editor stopping in the city declares that movement is on foot to bring out Gorman as a forceful canddate at Bt. Louis and as one who will peefly all disturbing elements of the party, Gorman practically admitting that he would not mind being struck by presidential lightning—Negro man nurdered in a downtown bar-room and murderer makes his escape; police securing the city for he crimmal—Judge Pritchard denies John M. King any relief, and says his appealshould be made to the Supreme Court of the United States—Maryland Democratic editors seeing the sights of the city—Real estate men report sales during the past week of over one hundred thousand dollars worth of property—Negro goes to sleep under a car and is run over and seriously hurt—Maryland Daughters of the Confederacy no longer aggrieved at the design for the Jeikrison Davis memorial. Manchelster —Onlination servives at Stockton Street Church to-day—Brief history, of Bainbridge Street Church—Therai tibls afternoon of Mr. Crostic—Beiligerent insurance agents put under bonds.

Virginia.

practice law, only eight tail on the body found in wreck of freight trains at Myrtie on Norfolk and Western, and others thought to be in the debris—Because of fresularity the Mayor of Staunton vetoes the ordinance providing for a bond issue to build a theatre—Mammoth peanut plant to be established at Petersburg to cover an entire block—The Mayor made supreme in the matter of police control by the City Conneil of Petersburg—New that of English to be established at Ramdolph-Macon by end/wment from the alumni of the college—Wilmer Steele, who was shot near Alexandria while resisting arrest, died from his wounds—Joe Wilson, of Richmond, colored bartender at Hot Springs, shot to death at Homestead Hotel—Alexander Helper, of Bastimore, elected secretary of the Danville Commercial Association.

Glenn receives a shower of tele-congratulation and many from the new nominee considering of campaign—Raieign is plan-an oid-tashioned Democratic ratify the nomination of Gover-President when the result of the s convention is known—The that Examiners to meet at More-

at St. Louis with Hermis, the Eastern champion, second and Maharib third; purse is worth \$41,500 to the winner; track was rather slow; Irish Lad wins Advance Stakes at Sheepshead Bay and breaks world's record, making one and three-eighths miles in 2:17 and covering first mile in 123 flat; Delhi made hard fight and dhished second; Miss May Scott wins national woman's tennis championship; Chicago University athietes win Olympia national intercollegiate athietic championship at the World's Fair, St. Louis—Senator Fairbanks accorded great ovation on his return home and makes platform speeches—Officials offer Washington building at big Far to Hoohoe house people—Sillan of Turkey signs approval of Forte's decision—"Uncle Joe" Cannon to take sea trip for his health—Eleven people are seriously injured in Chicago trolky accident—Live wire kills two brothers while pleking cherries in Pennsylvania—Parry of prospectors lose their way in Death Valley, Cal., and are found in unconscious condition.

FAMOUS DRAMATIC CRITIC, CLEMENT SCOTT, IS DEAD

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, June 25.—Clement Scott, the dramatic critic, died in London to-day, after a prolonged illness. A matinee was given at His Majesty's Theatre Thursday for Mr. Scott's benefit, at which Sir Henry Irving, Beerbohm Tree, Julia Nellson, Madam Rejane, Fyrbes Robertson, George Alexander and many others appeared. The performance netted \$8,250 for Mr. Scott, who was in somewhat straitened circumstances.

WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 216 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 10 are as follows:

8 Office Help. 39 Agents. 130 Miscellaneous. 10 Trades. 24 Salesmen, 5 Domestics.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their posicions as well.

GORMAN NOT AFRAID OF LIGHTNING

He Wouldn't Mind Being Struck at St. Louis.

HOPES YET TO WIN AS A DARK HORSE

Maryland Editor and Close Friend Talks of Astute Arthur's Chances.

WOULD UNITE THE PARTY, FRIENDS BOLDLY DECLARE

His Candidacy Would Bring to It the Support of Bryan, Hearst and All the Outlying Elements of the Organiza-

of these two for the first place on the ticket, and of Francis, of St. Louis, for the second place. The Maryland delegation is not instructed for Gorman, but it is in fact a unit for him. He picked out the men.

"Have you talked with the senator about the campaign?"

Net Dedwing I ightning.

Not Dodging Lightning.

willing and that there may be some im-portant developments in this direction at St. Louis. Several of the other editors expressed themselves on the political out-

EXPRESSES ADMIRATION FOR HEROISM OF JAPS

(By Associated Press.)

ROME, June 25.—The Pope to-day received in private audience Manager Mugabur, the coadjutor archibishop of Tokio, and had a long conference with him regarding the situation in Japan, and the events of the war. His Hollness expressed admiration for the valor and heroic efforts of Japan and satisfaction with the complete liberty that Catholics enjoy in Japan.

MOST IMPORTANT BATTLE OF THE WAR IS NOW IMMINENT



SOLDIERS OF TWO ARMIES CONTRASTED. illustration from the Sphere is of special interest because of the remarkable contrast shown in the sizes of the Russian and Japaneses soldiers. The Japanese are so anxious to appear thoroughly western in their war methods that they are displaying the greatest care of their prisoners. The Russian soldiers, indeed, are loud in their praise of the kind way in which they have been treated by their captors.

SHE TAKES BIG EVENT

Colonial Girl Wins World's Fair Handicap, With Hermis Second.

WORLD'S FAIR HANDICAP WINNER

Hermis, second.

Moharib, third. Time, 2:091/2

ST. LOUIS, June 25 .- Colonial Girl, by

ahead of Moharib. Hermis carried the field to the half in 150%, a terrific pace for a slow track. Colonial Girl still hung on, running well within herself. At the three-quarter pole Hermis seemed to have the race at his mercy, but little A. W. Booker, noticing that the eastern horse faltered and was tring rapidly sent Colonial Girl after him. Redfern felt his mount the under him, and struck him with the whip as the St. Louis horse ran up alongside of him.

Colonial Girl Wins.

Colonial Girl Wins. Hermis shot our into the lead again, but it was a dying effort, Colonial Girl was steady and speedly overhauled him. As they rounded into the stretch, a cry went up from the fifty thousand spectators, that

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MAN SHOT

Is Killed by His

the trail, and a thorough search began at once.

Nobody in the crowd standing on the corner outside the bar-room knew the man who did the shooting, although several of them said they saw a man come out of the bar and walk rapidly out Eighteenth Street to Main. They could give only meagre descriptions of him.

Assured that a woman was in the case, the captain and the detectives started out on that theory, and in a short while they had located a woman who knew Fox and who gave a description of a man whom they believed to be the one who did the shooting. This man had, but a few days ago, shot at the woman who gave the information to the detectives.

Coroner Taylor was notified. He will hold an inquest to-day or to-morrow.

DEATH LIST TO DEATH A THOUSAND

riven Into a Bar-Room, Negro Investigation Shows That Ten Hundred Perished in the Slocum Disaster.

n which the fire started of a number in which the fire started of a number of barrels, which had contained kerosene and lubricating oil. The coroners' inquest will be continued on Tuesday and on Thursday the hearing by the Federal grand jury will be opened.

WELL DIGGER KILLED

BY FALL IN A WELL
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BRISTOL. VA., June 25.—John Humphries, a single man, thirty-nie years of
age, fell sixty-five feet to the bettom of a well at Piney Flats, this county, towas broken and skull crushed. Humphries was assisting in digging the well.

Kuropatkin Will Meet the Forces of Kuroki.

ENGAGEMENT IS NOW UNAVOIDABLE

Proximity of Rainy Season Will Cause Great Fight to Take Place.

TWO JAPANESE ARMIES WILL PARTICIPATE

Six Divisions of Mikado's Troops to Meet Huge Russian Force. Booming of Big Guns Heard at Port Arthur, and News of the There Is Expected Hourly.

LIAO YANG, June 26 General Oku and Gener scute at the approach of the most impor Kiu-Lien-Cheng, Kin-Chau and

FIGHTING AT PORT ARTHUR.

News of Engagement Is Expected Hourly, as Booming of Guns Has Been Heard.

Chinese Attempt to Blow Bridge.

Bridge.

(By Associated Press.)

MUKDEN, June 25.—Last night one hundred Chinese bandits, excellently armed and equipped and led by Japanese officers, attempted to blow up with dynamite the bridge over the Koulau River, three miles south of Kerson, and 127 miles northeast of Mukden. The attack was repulsed by border scouts. According to the inhabitants of the vicinity, there have been numerous previous attempts to destroy this bridge. The bandits are said to fight splendidly, and to be

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KILLED HIS WIFE, THEN SHOT HIMSELF

New York Man Shoots His Help-

WHO WILL BE **DEMOCRATIC** NOMINEE?

Great Speculation as to the Right Man.

MISSOURI YET TO BE HEARD FROM

All the States, With That Exception, Have Elected Delegates to National Convention.

JUDGE PARKER HAS 270 INSTRUCTED FOR HIM

Mr. Hearst Has 164 Who Are Bound to Vote for Him-Parker People Confident They Will Organize Convention. Must Have 663 Votes for Nomination.

as to the outcome of its deliberations— with the candidates unknown and the character of the platform still a matter

character of the platform still a matter of speculation.

Judge Parker has gained fifty-four votes this week. These are the delegates from Louisiana and Texas, and are instructed. Other States have selected sixty-two delegates, and allowed them to go to the convention uninstructed.

Out of a total of 994 delegates, 460 are uninstructed, and will east their votes as they choose. Judge Parker has 270 instructed delegates. Mr. Hearst has 164.

the man we are going to run for the gov-ernorship next time. He will be elected as sure as fate. Then watch him in the race for the presidential nomination in 1908.

He Cannot Carry New York.

"I am a great admirer of Judge Parker.
He is one of the best men in the United
States. We will give him the same maJority in New York city that we gave
McClellan last fall—upwards of sixty
thousand. But David B. Hill is a great
load to carry in New York. I am told
by everybody who knows anything of the
situation that Parker cannot get enough
votes in the State outside the city to
carry the State, and I must confess that
I believe it. In opposing Parker's nomination I am only opposing the namination
of a man who cannot, in my opinion;
carry New York State. And to win he is
obliged to carry it."

When asked as to the rumors that Tammany was trying to bring about the nomination of Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Shober
said: "If there is anything in it I don't
know it."

The nomination of Judge Parker is not
absolutely assured. It is so nearly so
that it will not create surprise at St.
Louis. On the other hand, there would
be thousands of greatly surprised Democrats if he were defeated for the nomination. He Cannot Carry New York.

M'CLELLAN BOOM.

New York Daily News Will Put Forth His Claims.

Forth His Claims,

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 25.—The New York
Daily News, which has recently changed
hands and has come out as a straight
Democratic newspaper and is recognized
as the organ of Tammany Hall, will
to-morrow print a three-page article adyocating George B. McClellan, the present Mayor, as nominee of the Democratic
party for the presidency, on account of
the paper's policy, knowledge of the publication, has created considerable specuintion in local political quarters, where
it is construed as indicat by the beginning of a strong campaign to nominate
McClellan. The News, claims McClellan
to be the "one man whose election would
mean certain party success. The eyes of
the North, East, South and West are
upon him."

McClel'an's record on mest public quetions is set forth, repeating speeches delivered while he was in Congress.

IN LONDON TO TALK WITH CROKER

Is a Cleveland Man-Political Deal On.

LONDON, June 25 .- Ex-Mayor Van LONDON, June 25.—Ex-Mayor Van Wyck, of New York, and John F. Carş roll. who arrived at Liverpool on the Cunard Line steamer Campania to-day, accompanied by a number of New York political friends, reached London to-night and took up their quarters at the Carlion Hotel, where many Americans greeted them. Messrs. Van Wyck and Carroll will go to Wantage to see Richard Croker early next week. It is understood that the object of the visit is to urge Mr. Croker to exert his influence on behalf of Grover Cleveland for the presidency. Mr. Van Wyck said to the Associated Press:

Air. Van Wyck said to the said a Press:

"I am practically out of place as a loyal servant of the party, but I put what I think is for the good of the country before the party. It is no secret that I am a Cleveland man. I am going to see Mr. Croker; there is no new political deal on, but It is well to talk over things. After visiting Mr. Croker, I shall go for a few weeks to the continent, returning to the United States to participate in the campaign."

LIVE WIRE KILLS TWO BROTHERS

Ex-Mayor Van Wick Says He Boys Were Picking Cherries and Came in Contact With High Voltage Wire.

(By Associated Press.) LANCASTER, PA., June 25,-Two brothers, Benjamin and Edwin Goshkey, aged respectively twenty-four and twenty-one years, were "electrocuted" at their home near Wabank, this county, while

picking cherries. A wire carrying a current for are lights runs through the limbs of the tree. Before retiring in the evening, Benjamin climbed the tree to pick some fruit, when he was suddenly seen to fall, catching on a limb below.

His brother went to his assistance, and when he touched Benjamin's body he was precipitated head first to the ground. He lived but a short time. Benjamin was dead when taken from

the tree. It is presumed that Benjamin came in contact with the electric light wire, and that his brother also touched it with the brother also touched it with the clear touched it with the brother also touched it with the brother also touched it with the clear to the brother also touched it with the brother also touched it will be a sectionally be a sectionally below the brother also touched it will be a sectionally be a secti when he went to his aid.

BIG FOUR TRAIN JUMPS THE TRACK The Twentieth Century Limited

Leaves Rails While Running Sixty Miles an Hour.

(By Associated Press.)
DELAWARE, O., June, 25.—The south-bound twentieth century limited on the Big Four Railroad, jumped the track here this noon, while running sixty miles an hour. The train consisted of an engine and four coaches, and was making terrifle speed. The engine, baggage car and one coach turned over on their sides in a ditch. The wreck was caused by spread-ing rails and took place about 300 yards from the station. The dead are:

The dead are: BERT SHEPHERD, engineer, Cleve-RICHARD NEIL, baggageman, Cleve-

The injured. Patrick Gore, fireman, Cleveland, slightly. Charles Kiffler, contractor, Cleveland,

Ky., bady cut.

Harvest Hand Quarrel Results in Riot, in Which Two Are Killed and Two Wounded.

TWO MEN KILLED

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, June 25 .-

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, June 25.—
Two men were killed and two scriously wounded in a street fight with revolvers the result of a quarrel between two harvest hands.
George P. Cole, a deserter from the Thirtieth Infantry, who had been employed on a farm mear this city, became involved in a quarrel with William Hammond, another farm hand, and without a word of warning shot him through the heart.
Cole, with revolver in his hand, passed

a word of warming shot him through the heart.

Cole, with revolver in his hand, passed through the main business streets of the city, which were crowded with women and children, warning every one to keep away from him. A force of policemen hurried to the scene, and about forty shots were exchanged. Charles F. Seeley, a newspaper man of Minneapolis, and Joseph Besser, were wounded.

Cole took refuge in a private dwelling, and when Chief of Police Taylor entered and called upon him to surrender, he shot twice at the officer, who returned the fire, laying Cole low with a builet in the temple. He died within two bours.

IN STREET FIGHT

mate, Then Turns Revolver on Himself.

On Himself.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 25—John M. Bell, an agent for a typewriter company, shot and killed his wife in an apartment which they had occupied in West Eighteenth Street this evening, and then turned the revolver upon himself, inflicting a wound is in his right temple, which caused his death in a few seconds. The authorist ties have been able only to theorize as to the cause of the shooting, as the testimony of other tenants in the house gives no indication of ill feeling between the couple.

The shooting took place in the room in which the couple had been eating their ovening meal. Mrs. O'Mara, a tenant on the same floor, heard half a dozen revolver shots. Immediately afterwards her door burst open and the woman bleeding from wounds in her breast and back, fell forward and died almost instantly, defended and dead, with a revolver with every chamber empty on the floor beside him.